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Administrator. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

In the County Court of Hardeman County. Tenn. Moses Campbell and wife, A. E. Camp- Down the dim, voiceless valley alone, bell, Charles K. Camp, J. B. Spray and wife, And heard not the fall of footsteps Shingles. Highest price paid for Cotton Sallie J. Spray, D. W. Brown and wife, Around me, save God's and my own; Mary E. Brown, Elenzo Camp, Humphrey Camp, R. H. Wood, Robert Camp, C. M. Wellons, L. B. Adams, vs. Petition to sell. As hovers where angels have flown. and for division, Dora Camp, James Camp, Miser Camp, Louis Camp.

> ants, Dorn Camp, James Camp, Pitser Camp | That freited my soul with their din ; and Louis Camp are non-residents of the It is ordered that they enter their appear-

> necherein on or before the first three days of the December term, 1880, of the County Court of Hardeman county, Tenn., to be held at the courthonse in Belivar, on the first Monday in December, 1880, and plead, And I said : In the world each ideal answer or demur to the petition in this cause, or the same will be taken for con- That shines like a star on life's wave, fessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte. Is toned on the shores of the real, and that a copy of this order be pul for four successive weeks in the Bolivar Bultin, a newspaper published in Bolivar, And still did I pine for the perfect, one. W. C. DORION, C. & M. And still I found the false with the

This 4th November, 1880. Wood & McNeal, Sol'rs for petitioners.

Non-Resident Notice. In the County Court of Hardeman County, Tenne No. 1162, R. D.

SALLIE Ramsey, R. B. Ramsey, W. R. Kearney, W. F. Harrise, in their own Till I knelt long ago at an altar right, and as administrators of James B.
Harriss, dec'd, Ann E. Kearney, W. A.
Franklin and wife, Ophelia, Robert Harriss,
Charles Harriss, John Coates, D. E. Durrett,
trustee of Mrs. M. E. Neilson, Harkins &
Durrett a firm composed of H. Harkins and Durrett, a firm composed of H. Harkins and Tis my trusting place with the Divine; D. E. Durrett, H. Kahn & Sons, a firm composed of H. Kahn, M. Kahn, Isaac Kahn, Jacob Kahn and Samuel Kahn, A. M. MorJacob Kahn and Samuel Kahn, A. M. MorAbout me a voice said: "Be Mine!" rison, Thomas Boyle, complainants,

Douglass Harriss, Wm. Coffey, Mary White, An echo "My heart shall be thine," essie White, Willie White, West Harriss,

In this cause it appearing from the petition, which issworn to, that the defendants, It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin, a newspaper published in Bolivar, Tenn., for four succossive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendants to enter their appearance herein in this cause, on or before the first three days I dream all the songs that I sing ; Hardeman county, Tennessee, to be held at the Courthouse in Bolivar, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1880, or the same will be taken for confessed as to hem and set for hearing ex parte. W. C. DORION, C. & M., This 28th October, 1880.

Wood & McNeal and J. Norment, attorneys for complainants.

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Creditors' Notice:

In the Chancery Court of Hardeman coun-, Tenn., No. 628 R. D.

F. O. Lake et al, Caroline Black et al. In obedience to an order made by said ourt at its June term, 1880, notice is hereb ven to all creditors of J. C. Spinks, dec's ho desire to share in the proceeds of the nds ordered sold herein, to file their pet ons and exhibit their claims, and toake emselves parties to this suit at or before e next term of this court, to meet in Bol ar, on the second Monday in December,

Ordered that this notice be published once week for four successive weeks in the Bol-This October 25th, 1880.

A Copy; Attest: JAS, FENTRESS, JR. Clerk and Master. F. Fentress, J. Norment, and Wood & Mc



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gifts a parent an bestow.-Washington SONG OF THE MYSTIC. PATHER RYAN, THE POET PRIEST.

I walked down the valley of silence,

Long ago I was weary of voices It appearing from the petition in this cause which is sworn to, that the defend-Long ago I was weary of places Where I met but the human and sin. I walked through the world with the

> I craved what the world never gave-And sleeps like a dream in a grave.

And still I found the false with the true; I sought 'mid the human for Heaven, But caught a mere glimpse of its blue; And I wept when the clouds of the mortal Veiled even that glimpse from my view, And I toiled on, heart-tired of the human And I mouned 'mid the masses of men

Do you ask how-I live in the valley ? I weep and I dream and I pray; Mary White, Wm. Coffey and West Harriss are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, That fall on the roses in May; ;And my prayer, like the perfume from censer.

> Ascendeth to God, night and day. In the hush of the valley of silence And the music floats down the dim valle 'Till each finds a word for a wing, That to men, like the doves of the deluge, The message of peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach, And I heard sounds in the silence That never shall float into speech, and I have heard dreams in the valley Too lofty for language to reach

And I have seen thoughts in the valley-Ab, me! how my spirit was stirred; And they had holy veils on their faces-They pass through the valley like virgins

Ye hearts that are narrowed by care-It lieth afar, between the mountains, And God and His angels are there: And one is the dark mount of sorrow, And one bright mountain of prayer.

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Bonaparte. By S. A. Smith

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continence of artise in children, \$1 Sec Special, whose fresh, young charms far outtextra cise), \$2. Our book, "How a Life was saved," giving the history of this condition was a saved," giving the history of this condition was a saved as a same St. Aubyn, "by telling our forperor left the gipsy camp it was a convent—that thought made as there is an and a daughter—are new free. Verie for it. Miles DAY KIDNEY PAD

After the others of court and camp tunes? We have come far for that lighter step and a smile on his stem peror left. Ulyses, jr., we we de-

were so greatly admired and revered, charms of the girl before him had sub- had told him. She had flattered him ed to death, but bribing her jailer, store Napoleon and Jesephine retired to the dued the anger he felt at the insolent by the bright pictures she drew of the escaped ro France, where she out The parental Hearth, that rallying privacy of their own apartments, and conduct of her father. then each one gave themselves up "I will read the future of those who ries, more conquests, and that empe- Napoleon. But when misformures of the good old gentleman to make his to the gayety and enjoyment of the wish it. Let one at a time come to rors, kings and princes would bum- came to the conquerer-defeat, exila

that among the tribe is a beautiful turning, she entered her tent.

future has in store.

ing to accompany the gentlemen on ed the lines very attentively. a" little distance. Standing apart shadows."

be the chief, St. Aubyn said in impe- the palace. rious tones:

sat down on the mossy ground and transmitted the soft gleam to ameth- styled a "tyrant and murderer." uot used to such a manner, Nay. I noted not the beauty of the night nor asked leave to travel, and permission here and brook no commands. When steps.

well bred, silvery tones:

was a brilliant one. The magnificent is rude, ignorant and coarse; that she her did she awaken from her dreamdresses of the bodies, their costly vel- is nothing but a vulgar, wandaring ing. vets and flashing jewels, the rich uni- vagrant like her tribe. You are mis- "I wish to see Tara the gipsy queer forms and court costumes blazing with taken. She is fit to mate with the can you direct me to her?" And look gems of the courtiers and brave gene- eagle, and she shall, she shall. But up, the bright moonlight revealed to erals of France, and then the thous you shall see her," and putting a whist the girl a gentleman dressed in plain and gleaming lights, the gorgeous fur- the to his lips the man blew a shrill dark clothes, with nothing about him niture and ornaments, the parade and eall. The flowing drapery of crim- to denote rank or wealth, but underpomp of royal etiquette made up a son and white at the door of the tent neath his chapcau gleamed out a pair bright, glowing picture, equal to fairy- occupied by the queen was drawn of keen, dark eyes, and his face, pale Scated under a silken canopy was slight, girlish figure of Tara; a dark nobility, while he had an air as though the Emperor Napoleon, and at his side complexion, but with a vivid blush born to command. Josephine the Empress, whose quiet upon her cheeks and li s. Her hair 'Sire, you see before you the humyet regal demeanor would have mark- was bluish black, and was braided in ble personage you deign to seek, comder physical over-exertion, find their greatest ed her anywhere as a distinguished massive braids, falling far below the mand me, for I am your obedient serpersonage. Napoleon, with his dark slender waist; her eyes were intensely vant." And the wily gipsy knelt ed it beneath her handkerchief, awaitpiercing eyes and haughty air, looked dusk and full of fire, her teeth white humbly at the feet of Napoleon, for ed the advent of the meal. When the every inch the great general and con- and beautiful. Her dress was crimson she knew him immediately. querer. The Empress, noted for her and around her waist a sash of crim- Struck by her great beauty the em- a glass of mulled wine prepared by love of splendor, was attired in a rich | son, and orange, on her bare neck and | peror raised her from the ground and his valet, he did not notice the slightsuffering from nervous and phy teal debility, loss white silk, thickly covered with gold arms were bands of gold, and a small with looks of admiration, which were by hitter taste, but in a few moments of memory, or vitality impaired by the errors of finemory, or vitality impalred by the errors of court, or too close application to business or work, embroidery and costly lace; on her circlet of gold was bound across her not lost on the cunning, artful fortune-Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into dark, shining hair rested a coronet of forehead. In coming forward, with a teller, he bade her lead the way to her ness, and being carried to bed he besystem by way of the stomach; it is an old came delirious, and before day dawn crime. I bought supper for a man tocontenting effecting apparent earns of one contribute and a lack acceptance of the same plants and a lack acceptance of the same plants and a lack acceptance of one contribute and apparent earns of one contribute and apparent earns of one contribute ed was no more.

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girl, a sort of queen, to whom all pay Blanche Deveigne, her costly silken star, a fresh exotic amid the bouquet ing charity of those who passed her by. homage, and this Tara, for such is her robe trailing over the bright-hued of rare flowers one whose dark, rich Every one noticed that around her name, has a wonderful gift of seeing leaves, and her white hands flashing beauty far outshone the cold, state- throat was a blood-red cord, and day into the future, can lift the mystic veil with gems, looked the very embodi- ly lily, Blanche Deveigne. All rec- after day, as the begger woman sat in and read a page from each life for ment of beauty and patrician birth, ognise in Madame, the Countess de the sun holding out her hands for allow, those whose carriosity prompts them yet even she felt somewhat awed by Lisie, Tara the gipsy. All but the the cord about her withered turned to take a peep into the dim be the imperious manner of Tara. En- empress. She knows her as the wife seemed a huge scrpent enwrapping "With all my heart, say I," ex- seated on a pile of crimson cushions, powerful nobles of the empire, and One day she was missed from her claimed a bejeweled and perfumed ex- and as Blanche let the drapery fall at his romantic meeting with the beauty, accustomed place on the steps of the quisite who stood near the count, "I the entrance, Tara, with one little love at first sight, the marriage sanc- moss-covered cathedral, and some am all impatience to catch a glimse of hand, motioned the court lady to ad- tioned by the emperor, etc; all these charitable person, wandering and the the gypsy queen and to see what the vance. She did so, and the fortune- facts were known, but the infatnation haunts of vice, found the mysterious All the ladies were ready and will- within her own brown palm, examin- his daily interviews, her predictions neck. She was dying, and her last

tiful country where the roving band dy, you may avoid all the sorrow that the empress. of gypsies were encamped. It was a will come if you will give up your The costumes were all that wealth scene for an artist. On all sides, an station, your riches and luxury, and could make them, perfect and costly in autumn-hued forest, which the rays marry one who truly loves you but is the highest degree, Among the of the declining sun were bathing in a too humble for one as haughty as you maskers the emperor could be distinsea of liquid, golden light. Through to notice. You will meet him soon, guished by his air of haughty reserve,

the woman hither, for we are not used at the close of a warm October eve- Napoleon's feet, while the man who "Indeed," replied the man, laugh- near the silvery stream. The moon He proved to be one of the many en ing scornfully, as he very deliberately slowly rising above the distant hills emies of the great conqueror whom he and took a child in his arms, "methinks systine mist, the foliage of the trees From this time Tara the gipsy's lucky my naughty gentlemen, you forget you looked mottled with silver, while star was in the ascendant, and even are away from the court, whe recring- their shadows lay underneath in great Josephine began to notice the attening and fawning is the fashion of the black patches, now and then could tions and favors that were lavished hour. Here you are in the forest, out be heard the sweet notes of the whip- on the beautiful Countess. At length in the free air, not more free than we, poor-will and the merry chirp of crick- the eyes of the old count were opened whom you address so loftily. We are ets. Deeply lost in thought the girl Under a pretence of failing health he

care not for your frowns; I am king heard the sound of approaching foot- was granted. The countess accomyou ask in a more fitting way to see "I must, I will be great, I care not Wales, where even to this day can be my daughter I may comply with your by what means, but rich and power- seen ruins of old castles and strong request, and rising, the man was ful I will become. My father tells me holds built centuries ago, the count, about to retire, when Blanche De- that my mother was a lady, the daugh- who had property here, left by rela veigne, the belle and beauty, the ter of a wealthy land owner in the tives who had emigrated from La Belle rarest flower amid all the court exotics, north of England, that she was well France to this rugged, hardy spouse came torward, and with a smile upon educated, silly and romantic; meeting in one of the gloomiest castles, that her lovely countenance and a sparkle the handsome gipsy lad at a fair she was situated in an isolated spot, far of mischief in her violet eyes. said, in fell in love with him, ran away from away from any other habitation. home and in two years died in a de- Here day after day the beautiful wo "Monsieur, pardon; but you would cline, brought on by exposure and her man languished, seeing only her stern not disappoint so many, especially the rude wandering life. From her I get unrelenting husband and her keeper ladies? We are all so impatient to my refined tastes and love of case and At length, after two months had pass have our fortunes told by the pretty luxury, from my father the art of deed, Tara, with a fierce light in her

A Romantic Incident in queen who is said to have the rare ceiving and talent for reading charac- dusky orbs and smothered wrath darkg ft of second sight. Surely your ter. My little spy and helper, Anto- ening her fair face, resolved this tyrmajesty will design to notice my re- nio, is of great service. He, by going anny, as she termed it should end. quest, made in the most humble man- to the servant's hall and pretending to ner possible," and the maiden made a read their future, finds out the secrets low, sweeping courtesy to the dark- of each family; and now, will be browed man before her, who, for a come? I have waited long and patientshouts of "Long live the Emperor!" pleased or vexed with the merry girl; must and I will be great." Such were came from every street and lane of but at length, vanquished by the love- the thoughs of Tara, and so deeply was the great city. Applause, congratu- ly, smiling face, and more by the shi- she meditating she had not heard the lation and expressions of confidence ning gold piece she slipped into his feotsteps that come softly and rapidly over the mossy ground, and not until quarters. At the palace the scene "You think, perhaps, that my child a deep but musical voice addressed

aside, and at the entrance stood the and intellectual, was stamped with

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brilliant future, telling of more victo | more gained her former influence over my tent, ask me no question, but lis- bly sue for favors at his hands and despair-then Tara, the gipsy for "What say you to a visit to the ten to my words and follow my advice." Nothing was said of defeat, disap- sook her protector and friend. to the gypsy camp?" said the young The girl spoke in low, musical tones, pointment or sorrow; all was rose- Years passed. In a law off city

Then there appeared at court a new sick and infirm, wandered about, asktering the tent she found the gipsy of one of the haughtiest and most her in its folds. teller, taking the snowy, jeweled hand of the emperor for the gipsy countess, woman with the cord encircling her and her influence, these facts were a confession was that she was once the their visit to the camp, and soon car- "You are fated to see many chan- secret even from the vain old count, Countess de Lisle; had murdered her riage after carriage with their gay and ges and a foreign soil will end your who fondly imagined his fair wife husband; was condemned to death, lovely occupants, rolled away through days. You will wed to one you love was a pattern of prudence and virtue. but escaped, and when, years after the shaded avenues out into the beau- but he will prove false to you; but la- One night a masked ball was given by ward, she again visited England, she

the leafy interstices a picturesque en- marry him and be happy, or wed the and his favorite attitude when standnear him was a lady in the garb of a our sins will surely find us out. from the other tents was a small one | Ending abruptly the girl motioned | Spanish dancer, the short orange satin made of alternate stripes of crimsoz her visitor away, and Blanche, pale as skirt, gold embroidered bodice and a and white. It was near a silvery a lily, after placing some money in tiny velvet cap making a charming stream, the music of whose running the hand of Tara, left her presence. costume, While the merriment was waters made a sweet, low melody. To each one the sibyl predicted coming at its height a man, wrapped in a long And there rose from the depths of my As the party of high-bred court beau. events, gave them warning and startled dark mantle, and masked, stole to the ties and gay cavaliers approached the even the most sceptical by her won- side of the monarch, who stood in an tents, men, women and children came drous skill. That night there was alcove watching the dancers, and in out and gazed curiously at the elegant- great rejoicing in the encampment for another moment the flash of a dagger Tara had received a large pile of shin- was seen by the Spanish dancer, who Approaching a man who seemed to ing gold from those who had come from threw herself between the would be assassin and the emperor. The blade "We want our fortunes told. Bring court party to the gipsy queen, Tara, the Countess de Lisle sank fainting at ning, was scated in her favorite haunt attempted the murder was secured. panied him. When they arrived in

All the long gloomy day she had sat man who has wronged me so deeply, are old fashioned | eas, I know, but will feel my vengeance. I have con- somehow we old folks can, t get rid of cocted a plan for his death that will em. not fail of being achieved, and I shall rid myself of a dangerous enemy. To-night I leave Wales. You are to country road in Ireland, saw a fet boy remain here until my return, and und dozing by the roadside. til the death of your lever, the emporor, is accomplished, then, madame, lad," asked the nobleman. you will retire to a convent there to pass the rest of your days repenting moving the toe of his boot in the direcof your sins."

Tara answered not a word, but elenched her little hand together and dismounted. muttered softly. "My mind is made up, I will endure no longer," and while the count arose to ring for sup- half-crown." per to be brought in, his wife, taking a box of ivory from her bosom, conceal- ment, and turning half over on his side, count as was his nightly custom, drank He got that half-crown.

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was recognized, was arrested, but, through some unknown influence, was released, but was condemned to wear a cord about her neck for the remainder of her days.

Thus ended the of the ginsey countess, and Napoleon, once hee friend campment of gypsies could be seen at the noble and your life will be full of ing apart from the crowd. Hovering and protector, died in exile. Truly,

Bill Arp on Modern Courtship. I am sorry for the little chaps of this generation, for they are stuffed and crammed with every good thing before they get old enough to enjoy it, and bles, tops, and pocket knives and dolls until they are surfeited and get tired of everything and go unhappy and whining for something else. Children ain't children now. The boys don't About a week after the visit of the passed through the rounded arm, and play bull-pen, nor town ball, nor cat nor chinkapins, string 'em and put around their sweetheart's necks and steal a kiss for pay, I remember-I will always remember-the first sweet kiss I got from mine-Ginger cakes was mighty good in their way, but they never thrilled me nor waked up the elysian joys that had slumbered in my astonished bosom. Wonder if the like of that is to come back to a man in heaven. I hope so, for love is heaven, and that kind of love was innocent and pure. I honestly believe the boys of the olden times loved the girls a heap better than the boys donow, and varsa visa. There wasent so many things to distract their attention and divide it and scatter it all around promiscuous. Why, when one of them old time boys loved a girl he loved her as hard as a mule could kick. Loved her all over; he just felt exactly like he would wade through bloody seas to get to her-But now there's so many fine clothes and so much jewelry to distract a young girl's attention that she thinks more of fashion and clothes than she does of the boys, and there are so many balls and round dances and so many promisequus arms swingher around that she likes one fell w about as well as another, and tle trouble is, that after she gets married, she keeps on liking 'em. If I was a. young man, now, I don't think I'd at the barred window of her room, her mate with that sort of a girl, money, or face pale but determined, until at twi- no money; that is, if there was any Paris was wild with enthusiasm, and moment, hardly knew whether to be by to gain the desire of my heart; I light her husband entered, telling her other sort within marrying distance, this was his farewell visit, "for," said and if I was a girl, I would say, hands he, "I am about to return to France; off, young gentlemen, until the preachsoon the tyrant, the despot, the one er makes us better a quainted. These

An Irish nobleman, riding along a

"Which way is it to Macorom? my "That way," replied the boy, lazily

tion of the place. Astonished at his extreme luziness he "Boy," said he, "if you can show me

a lazier act than that I will give you a The boy eyed him sleepily for a me-

"Put it in me pocket."

meeting on thursday night. "In every case rum was at the bottom of ile

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